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MR. PARNELL. SSES AN UNIVESTO AND DEFIES HIS ENEMIES.

so he Has Played His Last adacthers say he is Mad.

By United Press.! als, Nov. 20 - Mr. Parnell's manthe has just made its appearadocument of great length. In it sh leader boldly defies his eneof appeals to the people of Irespeam him in no half-hearted megreat emergency which con

Nov 19 Mr. Parnell's mans gived with general surprise melevant to the issue and a and self glorification. luterspecial the belief that Mr. Parplayed his just card, and alienor the English liberals, with alliance can ever again be the him. Tuey regard him as evotist and an ass. It is stated conditione is preparing a reply

O. Nov. 29 -T. P. O'Connor, M. ager to the Later Ocean on the the dictator of both of the Eng s. Salisbury can afford to gishtories, to retain power, will the country. occalrates within himself the of God.

a, Nov. 29. -In an interview on ran maunfesto with Mr. Henry gers, member of Parliament, and of Train, this morning, that gensal to the London representathe the United Press: "It is table to suppose Mr. Parnell to be Itertainly is impossible to supthat a same man with any sense of or patriotism would issue a manisodshonoring to himself and so hus to his country and its cause. essing the Irish land purchase Mr. Labourhere said: "I am condistrict twenty liberal members elinse of Commons will favor any est of the question which in-

eminerial guarantee. 1908 Nov. 29. -Mr. Gladstone's puts cristures upon him com-In Marnell's manifesto to the sassmade public. In it Mr. wars that he will not apply a small to Mr. Parnell, he not thit gentleman's judge. that it was conclusively demondisconnection with the matter of tent to be a party to any injustice ad the Irish leader. Referring to Parnell's recital of events, alleged ave transpired at Hawarden in oof 1889. Mr. Gladstone denies that or points mentioned by Mr. Parre offered as formal proposals to leader of the Irish party.

andon, Nov. 29.—The Star (Home commenting on Mr. Parnell's sto to the Irish People, declares prettie leader's final act of snickle. labor, Nov. 29 -Michael Davitt Sense to the Irish people his countimilests directed against the reten-TMr Parnell of the leadership of di National party.

sox Nov. 29, -No change in the of his supporters and opponents by the Irish members of Parliament ceffected by Mr. Parnell's mani-

stor, Nov. 19. - The leaders of the ouse in this city refuse to express hous in the crisis abroad, but feel spon the action of the next few will depend the success or failure of ational party at the next election.

4 Plea for The Feeble Minded.

Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Jeffinoton, N. C., Nov. 27, 1890.—

sport of the proceedings of the stel in the CHRONICLE, the convenats itself on record as follows: egard the organization of an iny needed. We shall rejoice to see taken to organize it."

all who are interested to the worksat would communicate with each er, se would soon realize its fulfiland add another to the list of hustitutions for the the relief of ing and afflicted.

sure if the parents of every feeded child could know the great arble to many, and the certain ming of the lives of all, we would alte in pouring sunshine on darkand barren lives. While we wait ental and physical powers of many ming firmly fixed, thus lessening the of benefit they might receive. gadly co-operate with others sted in the accomplishment of this

MRS. M. B. Brown. he Hundred Men Out of Work.

(By United Press.) LEHEM, Pa , Nov. 29 -The Besseant of the Be h'ehem Iron Co. wa this evening for an indefinite Twelve hundred men are thrown employment.

Weather Report.

gh yesterday: Maximum temperminimum temperature 29; rain-

HINGTON, D. C , Nov. 28.-Fore-Virginia: Fair; slightly warmer; winds. North Carolina: Fair; slightly er, southerly winds.

A GLORIOUS WORK. Fife is Carrying on a Great Revival at

Louisburg. [Staff Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.] Louisburg, N. C., Nov. 29 -Never in the history of this good old town

has there been witnessed such a revival as has been conducted here by Rev. V. P. Fife. The meeting began last Sunday, November 23. The place of worship is the large brick warehouse, 80x150 feet, with

a seating capacity of about 3,500. Daring the week while the services were be ing conducted all business houses have the public debt for November of \$4,been closed. Large crowds of people have come

from this and adjoining counties to attend the meetings. The good that has been accomplished is far beyond anything that could have been expected. Old men, so I am told, who have seldom present fiscal year aggregated \$51,028,ever attended church, have boldly come | 289, or an increase over the correspondout and professed teligion, and say in ing months of the last fiscal year of public that by God's help they intend to \$1,245,290. The principal items in ave right the balance of their lives. which increasee receipts are shown are: Young men, who have been leading a Spirits, \$1,653,477; tobacco, \$1,198,616; reckless life in the past, have accepted fermented liquors, \$1,301,550. The Christ, and are now doing all they can to get their friends and associates to go tober 1889, is \$985,181. with them.

There have been up to this writing treasury department has decided that and the state of t ag as the Irish people stand by The choir is composed of about fifty gentlemen and ladies with an organ and a duty of 25 cents per bushel of sixty piano. The ministers and church mem- pounds to the bushel. the Hartingtons, Chamberlains, bers of all the different denominations axes onse to secure Parnell are thoroughly united in the glorious falowers, and this he will do, work being done, and such a love feast, knows it. It is as certain harmonious religious services, have serior sun will rise, he says, that never been witnessed in this section of

lastone for the settlement of Mr. Fife's sermons are strong and a question. Reputiation of Mr. effective, and the good people of this gold be disastrous to the hopes | community honor and love him for the No other man of the Irish great good that he is doing by the help

The meeting will close to-morrow (Sunday) and the outlook is that this town will be completely carried for God. Н. В. Н.

THANKSGIVING AT THE UNI-VERSITY.

Raleigh Boys in Foot Ball--Marriage -- Concert --- Hon. W. T. Crawford Gives The Boys Some Jokes.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Nov. 28, 1890. Thanksgiving exercises were held yesterday in the Episcopal and Methodist his friend. When his volume of "let-

the University, respectively.

Mr. Hoggsit, of Danville, Va, were Willow cemetery, is his grave, married in the Presbyterian church here forgotten, neglected, and visited yesterday afternoon, the ceremony being by not one person in a year. It is a performed by Rev. J. E. Fogarty.

Hall last evening by Miss Lessie Southgate and others of Durham. North Carolina should be proud of Miss Southgate. As an elocutionist she is very superior. Her voice is strong but musical; her enunciation is clear and distinct; her gesticulation is apt and graceful; her manner is pleasant and unassuming, but rather fascinating.

We congratulate Durham on such talent as represented her last night, and we

appreciated and enjoyed. After the entertainment was over, the students went en mass to Roberson's Hotel, and called out the Hon. W. T. Crawford, who entertained them for a few minutes with pleasant anecdotes.

V. S. B. FROM THE TWIN CITY.

Reform Among Women -- A One Hundred Dollar Robbery.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.] WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 29.—The good convention held in Shelby, and Moravians of Salem, at their regular Thanksgiving service at the church on Thursday morning, gave \$113,51 to the poor. In deeds of charity and kind for the feeble minded as a thing actions toward their fellows this noble sect cannot be outdone. They are charitable from the heart and not from the political side. At this service Dr. Rondthaler, the scholarly pastor, delivered a | ing a little tribulation mixed with the most impressive sermon.

The boys of our two cities have organ-

ized several circus companies. Mrs. M. M. Hobbs, of Gulford College, a great reform advocate among the women of the day, will lecture here several times next week. On Monday afternoon her address will be to the graded school pupils and at night it will be to the public at large - subject: "An industrial school for girls." On Tuesday morning she will speak to the ladies of the city and in the afternoon to those of the Salem Female Academy on the subject of "Dress Reform."

News comes from Yadkin county that the other night Green Seagraves, a drunken man, went to Bet Pinnix's house and laid down across her bed and went to sleep without her knowledge. While he was in the "Land of Nod" Bet fished out of his pockets over a hundred dollars and skipped for parts unknown.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Holiday Goods -- Room Necessary. Imported Pattern Dresses, been selling all the way from \$12,50 to \$17,50, your

choice now \$10,00. These now occupy valuable room near main entrance, and must soon yield space to Holiday Goods.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.-The grand jury to-day filed its final report in court of the investigation of the Hennessey on A. Miles D. C., Nov. 29.—Gen. of the investigation of the investigati Miles arrived here to-night the city council to repeal the law by that the fund be raised to \$75,000 by which prize fighting is allowed.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE PUBLIC DEBT INCREASED \$1,000,000 IN NOVEMBER.

An This in Face of The Fact That Revenue Collections Are Increasing -- ! he Sweet Potato is Taxed Twenty-Five Cents Per Bushel.

[By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.- It is estimated at the Treasury Department that the public debt statement to be issued Monday will show an increase in 000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Commissioner Mason, of the Bureau of internal revenue in a prepared statement shows that the collections from the internal revenue for the first four months of the net increase in October 1890, over Oc-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—The sweet potatoes of commerce are different from Mexican yams, and are subject to

A FORGOTTEN LITERARY GRAVE.

The Grave of a Noted Former Resident of North Carolina.

(From Bok's Literary Leaves.) Literary fame seems very hollow and short lived at times. I thought of this as last week I stood at the grave of Seba Smith, the once famous 'Major Jack Downing." Forty years ago and he was the most noted political satirist of his day. What he wrote was quoted every- you. May you be a comfort to your where, and at dinners he was the wittiest guest. Abraham Lincoln was his warm friend, and so were Presidents Jackson, Buchanan and Johnson. His intense hatred of political shams and his keen | tinued on trial and his credentials were and facile pen made his name renowned. Longfellow was his classmate; William Pitt Fessenden, the "incorruptible statesman," his college chum; Epes Sargent, "the dreamer," churches, conducted by Rev. Mr. Gou- ters" entitled "Way Down East: or, shee, of Cambridge, and Dr. Hume, of Portraitures of Yankee Life," appeared, it not only immediately attracted na-On Tuesday afternoon, the Seniors and | tional attention, but Artemus Ward de- | as president of Greensboro Female Col-Sophomores played the first of a series | clared him to be the American humorist. | lege, and addressed the Conferenc; in of games of foot ball for the class cham. He had imitators everywhere. His book | the interest of his college. pionship. The result was in favor of sold like wildfire. Everybody knew his Seniors, 12 to 8; though the best play- name. And now? Away back of the ing was done by the Sophs. Sam Ashe | quaint and ancient village of Patchogue and Mike Hoke of the Soph. team, and (Long Island), N. Y., a few miles from George Graham of the Senior were carried "The Willows," the homestead wherein to our stock, at the popular prices of 40, from the field by their enthusiastic he so hospitably entertained his many distinguished friends-there, Miss Kate Henden, of the village, and in the abandoned, yet picturesque lonely bed, indeed, where "Major Jack A very pleasant entertainment in be- Downing, of the Downingville militia," half of the Ladies' Aid Society of the awaits the resurrection. His resting Methodist Church was given in Gerrard place is surrounded on every side by tangled forest growths, and to the right of it is a pond laden with fragrant water lilies. No one scarcely knows that forsaken grave. Rich clusters of golden rod blossom wildly on the mound under which the New England genius so peacefully rests. Behind it is a dense strip of woodland, and the place of sepulchre is reached by a long and unfrequented lane -a most romantic entrance to the graveyard. On a moss-blurred and lichenassure the party their entertainment was govered tombstone of modest proportions is chiseled: "He was well beloved!" Well beloved, and yet forgotten in twenty-two years, for he passed away at Patchogue in July, 1868, in the 77th year of his age, loved by young and old. The humorist's widow, Elizabeth Oakes Smith, who wrote "The Sinless Child," which was pronounced an exceedingly beautiful poem by Bryant, Emerson and Poe, still survives ber famous husband, living in an inland North Carolina hamlet (Hollywood, Carteret county,) hale, hearty and still handsome at 85, the oldest living American woman writer.

Two Wives on His Hand.

(Newton Enterprise.)

Old man Starns, of Caldwell's township, who had the good fortune last spring to secure a \$6000 pension, is havsweets of life. He now has two wives on his hand and trouble is evidently brewing. Soon after he came to eastern Catawba he married a woman of that section, and there was no intimation that he had left a wife behind until the the success of his pension application became assured. Then the report spread in the neighborhood that a wife Starns had left in Tennessee had become very solicitous about his welfare. Finally wife No. 1 appears in person, and the title of wife No. 2 to the smiles and pension of the afore said Starns has become decidedly shaky.

For Sweet Charity's Sake

(Greensboro Record.)

There are about forty five inmates of our county almshouse who were agreeably surprised yesterday, with a choice spread of richest Thanksgiving dainties, served by the Beatrice Circle of King's Daughters, a band of Christian ladies always on the lookout for worthy objects of charity.

[By United Press.] CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29 -Mrs. Margaret Schmidlapp, widow of Charles Schmidlapp, presented to the city to-day \$50,000 for Sunday afternoon concerts in Eden Park. The gift is conditional popular subscription.

W. N. C. CONFERENCE.

An Address by a Consecrated Woman -Bishop Keener's Eloquent Words, &c., &c.

(Condensed from Concord Standard.) A meeting was held at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon in the interest of the Woman's Home Mission and Parsonage Society. Quite a large crowd of ladies was present, who listened with interest to the admirable talk made by Mrs. Dr. E. E. Wiley, of the Holston Conference, president of this department of church work. Mrs. Wiley thrilled the hearts of her hearers as to the needs of this work-how the brave men of God and their devoted wives on the frontier are calling to the wemen here to here to help them in securing shelter from the chilling blasts of the coming winter. Some fifteen names were securred towards organizing the work here.

Bishop Keener, on Friday morning, addressed the candidates for deacon's orders. The address was eloquent, earnest and made a lasting impression on all who heard it. He concluded with these words:

My dear brothers, I congratulate you: I am very glad to see you in this position; this is the greatest blessing that could possibly be conferred upon a man to called by the Son of God to represent him; you need not want to be members of Congress or go out into the political world on that turbid flood; you don't Craven, know where it will carry you; you don't | Edgecombe, know where the storm will drive you; Greene, keep away from everything of that sort; | Halifax, you have a great conflict with the world, | Jones, where the Savior says, "in the world ye | Lenoir, shall have tribulation, but in me, shall have peace." Keep away from all | Vance. extraneous things, outside purposes; be come intimately and thoroughly acquainted with the Bible; make up your sermons first and read your commentaries afterwards and you will find that to

be a good thing. May the Lord be with you and bless friend and a strength to the church, and then your sun will set in great glory. Go in peace.

Rev. J. T. Bagwell, D. D., was con-

restored. Rev. H. B. King, a member of the Missionary Baptist church, was received into the M. E. Church, South, and recognized as an elder of this Conference. The report of Asheville Female Col lege was read and referred to the com-

mittee on Education. Dr. B. F. Dixon presented his report

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

One thousand yards cassimeres, kerseys and satinets have just been added 50, 60 75c. and \$1 per yard, in light, medium and heavy weights, suitable for men, youths' and boys for business suits, school wear and dress purposes. NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

DEATH ON THE RAIL.

A Man Torn to Pieces On the Carolina Central Road.

(Charlotte Chronicle.)

This week seems to be a chapter of ac cidents on the rail. In addition to the killing of the two men an the R & R, another death is reported which occurred on the C. C. Wednesday night. A white man by the name of McDonald was the

unfortunate. When the up train was 8 miles the other side of Hamlet, near "Old Hundred," engineer Frank Lewis saw a man stagger on the track just 60 feet in front of the engine. He quickly applied his air-brakes, and did all in is power to stop the train, but the distance was too short, and the grade too steep, and in a few seconds he saw the man knocked up in the air and caught on the signal brack et of the engine. The train was stopped as quickly as possible, and it was found that the man had been torn literally to

Both legs were cut off, one arm enrirely gone, and his head split wide open His clothing had been torn entirely off, with the exception of his coat which had caught on the signal bracket and held him there. The ground was searched for his limbs which were torn off, and his clothing, but nothing could be found and it was therefore supposed that he had been run over by the down train, which probably cut off his legs and tore his pants off, and that he was staggering on the track on the stumps of the limbs cut off, when the up train struck him and killed him.

A Sad Death.

(Durham Sun.)

Little Pearl, aged about two years, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard, happened to a very painful and fatal accident vesterday morning. The little girl was playing with a screw and just as the mother had spoken to her and told her not to put it in her mouth the little one placed the screw between her lips. Dr. Lynch, who was passing by at the time, heard the screams and ran to the house. He did all that was in his power until Dr. Johnson arrived, bu the screw had gotten into the windpip and the little one died in fifteen minute after the accident occured. The hear of many of our people go out to the p rents in this the hour of trial and so

NORRIS' DRY GOODS STORE.

500 pairs of the justly celebrate \$2 48 ladies' fine shoes are being r A Munificent Gift For Sunday Concerts. ceived. They prove to be the successful bit of the season. Their especi value commends them. Once tried yo will have no other. For school sho ask for "Monitors" and "Little Giant and Swan's solid serviceable shoes. NORRIS DRY GOODS STORE.

> VIENNA, Nov. 29 - A series of shocks of earthquake was felt at Gaunserdauf, lower Austria to-day.

THE CONGRESSIONAL VOTE.

THE OFFICIAL RETURN OF THE BOARD OF CANVASSERS.

The Counting Finished -- And all the Results Officially Declared.

The State board of canvassers resumed their work of counting the State vote yesterday, and have made the following returns of the Congressional vote:

	First Distric	t.
COUNTIES.	Dem. Branch	Rep. Bernard
Beaufort,	1980	1338
Camden,	569	548
Carteret,	1093	458
Chowan,	735	861
Currituck,	941	344
Dare,	285	285
Gates,	1121	699
Hertford,	1163	1075
Hyde,	896	624
Martin,	1658	1091
Pamlico,	702	492
Pasquotank,	848	1103
Perquimans,	831	858
Pitt,	2600	1834
Tyrrell,	443	331
Washington,	571	724
Total,	16,436	12,683
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Second District. Dem. Rep. COUNTIES. MEWBORNE. CHEATHAM Bertie. 1582 1458 1370 2158 1651 2383 1020 730 1737 2825 470 716 1535 795 1347 1677 1125 1887 2023

Total,	15,713	16,943.
T	ird Distric	t.
	Dem.	Rep.
COUNTIES.	GRADY.	SourLock.
Bladen,	1529	1160
Cumberland,	2748	1548
Duplin,	1974	- 727
Harnett,	1538	513
Moore,	1910	899
Onslow,	1148	214
Pender,	1074	986
Sampson,	2620	959
Wayne,	2807	1505
Total,	17,348	8,541
F	ourth Distri	ct.
	Dom	Ron

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Fo	urth District.	
	Dem.	Rep.
COUNTIES.	Bunn.	McIVER.
Alamance,	1745	1313
Chatham,	2384	1566
Durham,	1596	1060
Franklin,	2232	1482
Johnston.	2903	933
Nash,	2048	1257
Orange,	1437	1054
Wake,	4640	3752
Total,	18,995	12,417
F	ifth District.	
	Dem.	Rep.
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	COUNTIES.	WILLIAMS.	Brower.
1	Caswell,	1428	1416
ı,	Forsyth,	2609	2195
3	Granville,	2365	2083
	Guilford,	2829	2357
J	Person,	1561	1352
Ö	Rockingham,	2320	1883
	Stokes,	1383	1421
	Surry,	1668	1507
	Total,	16,143	14,204
	Si	xth District.	
		Dem.	Rep.
	COUNTIES.	ALEXANDER.	NORMENT

Anson,	1569	419
Brunswick,	981	820
Cabarrus,	1302	239
Columbus,	1653	723
Mecklenburg,	2912	435
New Hanover,	1974	1763
Richmond,	1748	1806
Robeson,	2424	1964
Stanly,	712	125
Union,	1545	140
Total,	16,820	8,424
Sev	enth District.	
	Dem.	Rep.
COUNTIES.	HENDERSON.	THOMAS
Catawba,	1,808	27
Davidson,	1,827	1,94
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Set	enth District.	
COUNTIES.	Dem. HENDERSON.	Rep. THOMAS
	1,808	27
Catawba,	1,827	1,94
Davidson,	971	1,06
Davie, Iredell,	2,250	1,03
Montgomery,	910	68
Randolph,	2,194	1,78
Rowan,	2,270	80
Yadkin,	1,016	1,39
Total,	13,246	9,28
E	ighth District.	

Total,	10,~10	0,200
Eiş	th District.	
	Dem.	Rep.
COUNTIES.	Cowles.	FAUCETT.
Alexander,	618	532
Alleghany,	672	280
Ashe,	1217	1248
Burke,	1221	926
Caldwell,	1062	515
Cleveland,	1386	1090
	818	1144
Lincoln,	753	673
Watauga,	839	848
Wilkes,	1400	1987
T-4-1	9,986	9,243
Total,	9,000	9,~10
	inth District.	
.,,	Dem.	Rep.
Committee	CRAWFORD.	EWART
COUNTIES.	ORAW FORD.	0011

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	Ninth District.	
	Dem.	Rep
COUNTIES	. Crawford.	EWA
Buncombe,	3395	281
Cherokee,	651	77
Clay,	428	23
Graham,	314	22
Haywood,	1523	83
Henderson	805	118
Jackson,	1048	54
McDowell,	946	88
Macon,	903	70
Madison,	1109	162
Mitchell,	626	135
Polk,	465	52
Rutherford	1, 1780	156
Swain,	697	37
Transylvar	nia. 515	48
Vancey	774	78

Total,

THE ELECTRIC SYSTEM RAIL-WAY.

Another System of Electric Lighting Under the Metre System -- All to be in Operation by January 1st.

Mr. C. E. Chennuck, Vice President and General Manager of the Edison Electric company of New York, and Mr. Morris Slattery, superintendent of the Georgia district for that company, are here in consultation with Dr. S. W. Jacobs, regarding the electric street railway system.

Figuring has been done both on the plant of the railway and also on electric lighting under the new low pressure metre system. By the metre system is meant one by which the quantity of electricity consumed is accurately measured just as in the case of gas. It is far cheaper than other systems, necessarily.

Yesterday morning a careful canvass of the city was begun with a view to ascertaining how many subscribers can be obtained for lights. This first step is necessary, in order to give the company some idea as the power of the plant required. The price will depend upon the number of lights taken. For instance, if 1,000 are needed the cost will be less than for 600. The lights will be of 16candle power.

If the orders for lights come in promptly and are in sufficient numbers, the purpose is to put thse lights in operation, and the street railway also (the latter on the principal streets) by January 1st. This, it will be readily seen. is particularly desirable. It will entail an additional expense, but this Dr. Jacobs says he is willing to incur as he knows it will be in the interest of the public.

The CHRONICLE is informed that the canvass made yesterday was surprisingly successful. Nearly every man who was called upon decided at once to try the electric metre system and closed contracts for lights.

\$100 FOR LESS THAN \$40.

The Easy And Sure Way to Make Money -- The Opportunity is Open to Men, Women and Children -- And All Have

the Same Chance. Col. C. W. McKenzie, of Richmond, Va., arrived here yesterday. He is explaining the operations of the Progressive Benefit Order, which is very unique and profitable in its workings, and it is as certain as anything can be made by

human ingenuity. In brief, it is a kind of savings bank plan which pays great dividends on the investment, and the returns come in

one year's time. The entrance fee to the Order is \$5.00. Then there are the assessments, according to the amount of bonefit desired. The plan is such that a member who pays as much as \$39.00 per year into the Order will, at the end of the year, be entitled to \$100, which he may draw out, and in the meantime he is insured

for \$10.00 per week in case of sickness. This sounds rather unreasonable, and of course some "Smart Alecs" will at once turn down the corners of their mouths and say the thing can't be done.

Does this hit You? Just reserve your judgment until you hear the matter explained in detail and

see how simple it is. A meeting will be held this week for the benefit of everybody who may be interested, and the plan thoroughly explained by Col. McKenzie. You are not bound to come if you don't wish to; but if you are after learning the progress of the age you will be there.

The plan offers the same privileges to men, women and children, and therefore everybody will have a cordial invitation to attend the meeting. After the meeting a local association will be organized.

The Pulpit and the Stage.

Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My Lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs.

in weight." Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when every thing else fails. The greatest kindness I can do my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottle at John MacRae's Drug Store. Regular sizes 30c and \$1.

Mr. W. A. Evans, a fireman on the R & D. railroad, was killed near Cowpens Wednesday morning. The Charlotte News says: Evans lost his life at Cowpens water tank. The engine had been stopped for water, and the fireman, was on the tender reaching for the hose. Unknown to the engineer and fireman, a section of the train had broken loose a short time previously and the detached section ran into the first section just as the fireman was reaching for the hose. The jolt threw him to the track and his body was rolled over and over by a brake beam. Both his legs and one arm were broken. He lived three hours after the accident. Evans was held in high esteem by the railroad men and was popular with all the employees.

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Gents' Winter Underwear.

Our line of gents' underwear is better than that of any previous season. The greatest care has been given to the selection of those kinds and weights, best suited for this climate. Heavy and medium all wool, merino and cotton in white and the natural colors.

W. H. & R S. TUCKER & Co.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29-The dormitory of Yale's campus, known as "South Middle" is now burning. The other buildings are threatened, and a second alarmihas just been turned in.